

FLAMES REACH ACROSS the alley between Old Alumni Hall and the Student Center from windows of offices that used to house WPKN, campus radio station. One of the many Bridgeport fire engines that answered the alarm is in the foreground. The picture was taken at about 5:30 a.m.

Old Alumni Hall Destroyed By Early Morning Inferno

The fire which destroyed Old Alumni Hall early Friday morning was attributed to faulty electrical wiring in the basement of the building, said Albert E. Diem, University vice-president of business and finance. Diem said indications were that this was

the cause and that firemen had traced the fire from an outlet upwards.

Diem said that the building was completely covered by insurance. He estimated the loss from \$250,000 to \$300,000.

The three story colonial style

building housed the Student Council offices, five faculty offices, specialized laboratories for Arnold College, the chaplains' offices, a meditation chapel, Commuters lounge, the Ltd (the inactive campus coffeehouse), and until two weeks ago WPKN, the campus radio station. The station had moved approximately \$50,000 worth of equipment, leaving behind old equipment which they had planned to sell, according to Victor E. Muniec, Director of Public Relations.

Diem said the chaplains and Student Council will be moved to the Student Center. The five fac-

For additional fire info see page five.

ulty offices will be temporarily placed in the Herald building on Lafayette St.

Old Alumni Hall was purchased by the University in 1951 from Fairfield University Preparatory School. It was originally the home of Frank Morgan, built approximately 80 years ago.

The University used the building initially for classrooms, as they did with many old mansions in their possession at that time. In 1953 the students passed a referendum to raise the activity fee in order to renovate the building and design it as a Student Center.

Council to Reorganize

In an effort to increase its efficiency of operation, Student Council is undergoing reorganization which will be presented to the students in the form of a referendum this spring.

Last week Council discussed what exact form this reorganization would take. In a straw vote the Council agreed the structure should consist of president and vice-president of the student body; presidents of the Residence Hall Association, Inter-Fraternity Presidents Council, and Commuters Senate; and University Senators. Other alternatives are being discussed.

Richard Bartels, former president of Men's Senate, suggested there be no class representation as originally proposed due to the fact that there really is no class identification. He cited such examples as low attendance at class meetings. A final decision was not made.

It was also decided to incorporate the Student Center Board in some capacity, though decision was withheld on whether it should be with or without a vote.

Keith Joines, president of the junior class, thought the reorganization idea was a good one because it would "bring top student leaders together and open up a new channel of communication."

Patricia Demby, president of IFPC, said having the presidents as the Council representatives would facilitate communication. She said it would make Council more workable because the presidents, rather than simply representatives, could more adequately speak for their individual organization.

Stuart Broms, president of Student Council, said this proposal would help eliminate much of the communication problem which has so often arisen in the past.

Battle Lines Drawn In Council-Ad Hoc Telephone Bill Fight

BY CHRIS DUFRESNE
Staff Reporter

An ad hoc committee, formed by several students to investigate alleged misuse of Student Council funds for office expenses, has uncovered evidence suggesting that the Student Council phones have been used for unauthorized personal long distance calls paid for from student funds.

The committee was formed after discrepancies were claimed by some student leaders. The investigation was begun at the suggestion of Associate Director of Student Personnel Constantine Chagares because "it was a matter for students to resolve" said Carol Asnin, University Senator for the College of Education and leader of the group.

Monday, February 24, at a meeting of the group, the phone bills were discussed and it was decided that an investigation should be initiated.

Present at this meeting were leaders from various student organizations including Resident Hall Association, Commuters Senate and Student Center Board.

During the meeting Stuart Broms and Robert Coulton, president and treasurer of Student Council, were denied admission because "we were not ready to deal with the Student Council at that time" said Miss Asnin. She also said that when Broms was told that he would not be admitted to the meeting he said that he would pay the bills.

That night Student Council in emergency session gave Broms a vote of confidence regarding the bills. This vote has its legal basis in the Student Council Constitution Article XII Section 15 which reads:

"No money shall be withdrawn from the Student Council Treasury or from any other Student Council drawing fund for Student Council's personal use until this withdrawal be in writing and signed by the president and the treasurer of the Student Council. However, all withdrawals amounting to over \$10 shall require Student Council's approval, together with the signature of a Student Council advisor."

In spite of these developments, the investigation proceeded as the phone bills from the past three

semesters were examined. In addition a petition on which several hundred signatures were obtained was circulated concerning the matter. The petition read:

"We, the students of the University of Bridgeport, feel that the members of the Student Council, being representative of the student body, should vote in our interest and go on record as opposing personal spending by members in regards to the Student Council phone. We feel these monies should be refunded to the students and that any malfeasance be dealt with severely."

During that week it is reported that several threats and counter-threats were made by both members of the Committee and members of the Council.

Miss Asnin said that she received a call from Broms. She reported that he said the phone incident was a relatively minor incident and that a number of bigger things are wrong on this campus. If the committee exposed the phone bills, Miss Asnin quoted Broms as saying, he would expose all of the other groups on campus with something to hide.

Broms denied the existence of any threats originating from either himself or the ad hoc committee.

On the following Monday a second meeting of the ad hoc committee took place. At this meeting a statement was issued which summarized the feelings of the committee. The statement read as follows:

"It has been called to the attention of several students at the University of Bridgeport that a considerable amount of Student Council monies have been used to pay for personal phone bills. A committee was set up to investigate. . . . This proposal was to be presented to Student Council yesterday."

I. Student Council monies are taken from the activity fee of all full time students at the University of Bridgeport and therefore should be spent at all times in the interest and to the best advantage of the entire student body. Student Council funds are

(Continued on Page 6)

Seven Extra Guards Remain on Campus

The University's department of safety and security will continue to maintain its present force of seven policemen, three security policemen, three security guards, and three Bridgeport City Police patrol cars, patrolling from 6 to 12 p.m. for an indefinite period said Melvin Sakolsky, director of safety and security.

The seven policemen were recently hired to safeguard students after a rash of muggings on campus. Since they have gone on duty there have been no further incidents reported.

As one coed explained "the students now feel a lot safer that we have a policeman on almost every corner. As far as I'm concerned, the University did a good job in getting us protected. I was afraid they wouldn't do anything,

and it was pretty scary walking back to my dorm at night for a while."

Other students interviewed felt much the same. "For once the University did something right, one student pointed out. 'I don't like cops too much, but I am glad to see them here on campus.'

The seven extra guards, hired from a pool of off-duty Bridgeport policemen, began patrolling Feb. 27. They were hired after a series of incidents awakened the campus to the worsening security situation. The guards remained on campus until March fourth, costing the University an estimated \$1,000.

Most attacks were purse-snatchings which occurred on the street. One coed was attacked in the Junior College building, and several others were nearly pulled into cars.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

There will be a varsity golf meeting today in CBA at 3:00 p.m. Anyone interested is urged to attend or see Mr. Sherman CBA 2, or Pat Leahy at 333-1663.

WEDNESDAY

The College of Nursing R.N. Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Nursing.

Dr. Abram Leon Sachar will speak at the eighteenth annual Frank Jacoby Lecture March 12 at 1 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium.

"The Brotherhood of Man" is the theme of the lecture series, and Dr. Sachar, who is chancellor at Brandeis University and an historian, author and lecturer will speak

about "On Living With a Crisis."

FRIDAY

The University faculty lounge will offer its opening program in the faculty lounge of the Student Center. The program will include a social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30, and dancing to the music of the UB Jazz Workshop, directed by Terrence Greenwalt. Music has been arranged by Dr. Harry Valante, Music department chairman.

GENERAL

Dean Wolff is inviting any student to come to his office on the second floor of Howland Hall between 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 13 or Thursday, March 20, for coffee, cake, and conversation. No appointment is necessary.

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Bettinger Finds U.S. and Latin Students Have Much in Common

One of the basic issues confronting universities and other institutes of higher education is that of students demanding power and often using extreme means to obtain it. Many people ask "Just why do students rebel?"

Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, chaplain to Protestant students on campus, has come up with some interesting opinions as the result of an extensive tour of Central and South America last month, along with 23 members of other campus ministries from the New York -- New Jersey -- Connecticut area.

Said Rev. Bettinger: "Students in Latin America, as in other areas over the world, are rebelling to improve themselves."

The purpose of the trip was, in Rev. Bettinger's words, "to study the issues of higher education in an attempt to understand just what confronts the student of today."

Latin American students, like American students, are demanding a voice in the affairs of their schools, although in Latin America the strongest emphasis is placed on educational reform, rather than social or political issues. These students are fighting for an opportunity to participate, to speak out and be heard.

In Mexico, continued Rev. Bettinger, the people are becoming increasingly concerned as many more are being killed and held in jail during and after student riots and demonstrations than the press is willing to report.

CORRECTION

Last Tuesday's Scribe reported that two-thirds of the Arts and Sciences faculty had walked out of last June's graduation ceremonies to protest the commissioning of an ROTC graduate. Dr. William E. Walker, assistant dean of the college, told The Scribe that only two faculty members had walked out. The original two-thirds figure was given to the Scribe reporter by Dr. Howard Parsons, chairman of the philosophy department.

At the University of San Marcos, for example, which is also the oldest school in the western hemisphere, Rev. Bettinger said that the faculty felt "it was more valuable than harmful for students to have their say," as students there have been doing for many years.

The students, however, are not the only ones who are dissatisfied with present Latin American conditions. The faculties of many universities are beginning to look towards a change in the present system.

One major educational problem, especially seen in Peru, is that the majority of faculty members work on a part-time basis only. Teachers are so underpaid that most of them are forced to make the greater part of their living by some means other than teaching. It is rare to find a full-time university instructor.

Rev. Bettinger's group also spent a good deal of time at the Center for Latin American Studies, located in Mexico. This center has developed three major purposes: to serve as a school for the Spanish language, to conduct seminars for documentation and to contain a special section for the study of the political, social and religious history of Latin America.

Rev. Bettinger said the Center, whose activities are influenced

by the Roman Catholic Church, "suffers repeatedly from church oppression." An example of this was the church's refusal to send more missionaries into training when some "embarrassing information" regarding the church was recently discovered.

At present, among their other concerns, Latin American students are questioning how it is that Americans are not much more informed than we are now on the problems the United States faces as a developing nation with so many crises and the especially prevalent racial problems. They find it difficult to understand how problems like these can arise in a democratic society and how the United States can ever possibly expect to help solve Latin American problems when it cannot seem to resolve the issues with which it is now contending.

The group which made this Latin American study-trip was formed about a year ago. Their first trip was to Berlin and Paris on a similar mission. Next year the group is planning on visiting Africa in the hopes of continuing their studies, as Rev. Bettinger put it, on "upgrading the competence of university issues, curriculum reform and internationalization -- the forces between the rich and developing nations."

"Great Ages of Man"

"This is the most satisfying thing I have ever done in the field of adult education," said James W. Southouse, director of the University's Evening Division, in reference to the "Great Ages of Man," a seven-term non-credit lecture series at the University.

The series began its second term entitled, "The Middle Ages - East and West," on Feb. 26.

The lectures are based on the Time-Life Books' series which may be purchased at the book store by students in the class.

Southouse who organized the program last spring said that the series is designed as an intro-

duction to the ages of man's culture.

There were about 70 students in the class during its first offering last fall and about 50-60 are expected this semester.

Topics this semester will include Byzantium, The Age of Faith, and Early Islam all based on books of the same name.

Dr. Albert Schmidt, chairman of the History Department, and history professors Alfred Gertiny and Thomas Juliusburger will be the lecturers for the spring series.

There are neither tests nor grades given in the classes

Sayre Calls for Olympic Changes At Dana Scholars Convocation

"Are the Olympics a farce?" No, says gold medalist John A. Sayre, but drastic changes are necessary to prevent their becoming so.

Sayre, who won a gold medal for rowing in the 1960 Olympic games in Rome, serves as an advisor to the U.S. Olympic Committee, and is the sports editor of Pace magazine. He made his remarks before the ninth annual Charles A. Dana and second annual President's Scholarship Convocation in the Student Center Social Room, Wednesday, at which 26 new Dana Scholars and 15 President's Scholars were honored.

Sayre said that the Olympics are very unique, as they are the only place where 8,000 of the best of the world's youth gather for a month free from political pressure.

However, Sayre complained, its rather ridiculous for a gathering of the world's young to be guided by an 82-year old man. The gold medalist charged that Avery Brundage, a competitor in the 1912 Olympics and chairman of the International Olympic Committee which governs the games is out of touch with today's athlete.

Sayre said that he had attended the Tokyo and Mexico games, where he found a change of attitude among Olympic competitors. The 1968 athlete, Sayre said, is mature, concerned, and committed to the ideals of the Olympics.

Sayre admitted that there was payola in the games, citing the case of one friend who was offered, among other things, an all expense paid honeymoon in Europe for wearing a certain pair of shoes. Sayre said that the athlete should be reimbursed for time spent away from the job training for the Olympics, and suggested that the government get involved.

Sayre said that a redefinition of amateurism is needed, adding that the real amateur is a "dead fish", some saying that he only exists in Brundage's mind.

Commenting on John Carlos and Tommy Smith, the athletes whose silent protest during the raising of the American flag caused their expulsion from the games, Sayre said that although they broke no rules, their being sent home was justified because others might be tempted to use the Olympics as a forum for political grievances, and the games would lose their meaning.

Sayre charged the U.S. Olympic Committee with racism, terming "criminal" the lack of recognition given to black athletes by the committee. He also pointed out that on the International Olympic Committee, there are three Africans, of which only one is black.

In the remaining portion of the program, the achievement of the Dana and President's Scholars was recognized.

Dr. Robert A. Christie, vice-

president of the University represented President Henry W. Littlefield, who is currently out of town. Dr. Christie, describing the President's Scholars as sort of a freshman Dana team, introduced those chosen for the 1968-69 academic year. The President's Scholars include: Ellen G. Defillipis, Deborah Hartley, Kathleen Johnson, Kathleen King, Marcia Lada, Beverly Nagy, Frederick Pfeiffer, Brian Reed, Mary Jo Riley, Sherry Rosenkranz, Karen Sarson, Veronica Shelton, Caroline Sorenson, Donna Weeks and Donna White.

Dr. Albert E. Diem, vice president for business and finance, extended to the Dana Scholars and the audience greetings from Charles A. Dana, the founder of the Dana scholarship program, which he considers to be an "investment in the future." Dr. Diem introduced the new Dana Scholars who received pins and certificates. The new Dana scholars are: Janet Carter, Melvin Cooper, Michael Fink, Mark Gang, Donna Garbis, Gail Garratt, Nancy Garton, Robert Gillman, Patricia Keeler, Mary Kerr, Raymond Kietrys, Carol Kontos, Sheri Lee, Marion Lepkowski, Joseph Ling, Linda Lippencott, Cynthia MacDonald, Linda McLeod, Peter Orzeck, Antonio Pettiti, Patricia Purcell, Patricia Scott, Terry Spraker, Candice Van Ellison, Janet Van Hise and Janet Weintraub.

IFPC Begins Drive to Bring Nationals to UB



THE HANGUP with national fraternities balances on the issue of fraternity houses. Greeks say they need them and the Administration says no. Pictured above is many a Greek's dream—Georgetown Hall as a frat house. Greeks are reviving efforts in this direction. (Scribe photo—Tenney)

BY RICHARD SMITH
Sub-News Editor

The big push for national fraternities on campus has begun, but unlike previous campaigns, this drive represents an organized and united Greek community with very real hopes for success.

Patricia Demby, president of IFPC, explained the difference between this Greek drive and previous ones. "In the past, all the Greeks did was make demands. Now, for the first time, we are really presenting a unified picture. It is planned and well investigated. We have the answers to the questions the administration is asking. Because we are able to explain ourselves, they are willing to listen."

The response to this organized campaign has been, according to Miss Demby, overwhelmingly favorable. "We have written let-

ters to Chancellor Halsey, all the vice presidents, the deans, professors, the Alumni Association, and the Board of Trustees. Everyone we have gone to see has been in favor of our proposal and has given us moral support," she said.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, pointed out, however, that this is not completely an administrative decision. "When the Board of Trustees first agreed to allow fraternities, it was their decision that nationals could not be on campus," he said.

Even though the actual ban on nationals is from the Board of Trustees, Miss Demby stated that this would not be a major problem. "Mr. Marsilius (chairman of the Board of Trustees) feels that this is an administrative decision," she said, and added that it was her impression that the board would follow

the administration's decision.

The campaign to influence the administration has revolved around the ability of the Greek community to answer the questions and criticisms of those involved. The next step in this process will be a Greek convention March 24, 25 and 26.

"We have invited the same amount of nationals, 15 fraternities and six sororities, as we have locals, but this is not a match up," Miss Demby stressed. "They will be here to answer questions directly instead of second hand."

During the convention, a carnival is planned where each national fraternity will have a table and be available to answer questions from administrators, Greeks and non-Greeks. There will also be a Greek forum featuring a question and answer period. Finally, there will be a press conference for all local media.

"We are also planning a private meeting with the national representatives for the administrators," Miss Demby explained. "This will be for questions that would not be asked if students were around," she added.

One of the most frequently asked questions is, "What advantages would nationals be to the Greek community and to the entire University?" Miss Demby explained, "Socially, with the support of the national organizations we can do more and present more. We can turn to the nationals for different and new ideas. We can become more involved."

The Greeks and the University would also gain from national fraternity scholarship money. "Most nationals have fantastic scholarship and loan programs," Miss Demby pointed out. "This would enable people who are not Greeks to use the school's schol-

arship money while Greeks could use the national's funds. National alumni associations also give more money to their local chapters and to the school than do locals," she added.

Finally, nationals would offer more chances for improved community relations, Miss Demby said, and added that national fraternities are known for their work with charities.

Another problem faced by the Greeks is that, "national fraternities have given up on this campus. Most nationals watched this campus and knew they were not allowed. Our organizations have had to contact them," Miss Demby pointed out. She also explained that a national will often express interest in a local, but this has not happened here because of the ban.

Miss Demby stated most Greeks want to go national because they are limited in what they can now do. Nationals would open new channels of interest for them, she said. "The Greek image is not as bad as it was, but it is still not good," Miss Demby said. "The Greeks are stronger now, even though anti-Greeks refuse to admit it. The respect nationals bring could greatly help change our image," she concluded.

Dr. Wolff had high praise for the Greek presentation, but still maintained a degree of hesitation. He called the campaign "a fine presentation, planned well and completely with good contact on an individual basis. The program is, of course, not wholly objective," he added. Dr. Wolff stated that the main reason for hesitation among the administration is that the next step could be a demand for fraternity houses.

Dr. Wolff said personally he was opposed to fraternity houses, except experimentally, because, "The history of fraternity houses is toward isolation of those in them. There is good experience at the University for those of all backgrounds to mingle. I don't want people to know their fraternity brother exclusively."

Dr. Wolff went on to say that while he doesn't necessarily oppose national fraternities, he is afraid the students are following

a rainbow. "I don't really believe that nationals will do for them what they wish. This is an expensive business and the locals are likely to pay for more than they receive. I feel students are expecting too much from them."

The ideal of a fraternity is, according to Dr. Wolff, fellowship. He added that several schools have found this ideal is more effectively achieved without nationals.

Even though he does have these reservations, Dr. Wolff stated he would give the matter serious consideration. "I am going to give it very careful thought. I really intend to listen and am sincerely open minded," he stated.

Before making his final decision, Dr. Wolff stressed he wants to be sure to evaluate both sides. "I want the other side known," he said, and concluded, "I am responsive to student opinion. Currently it appears the students that express themselves are in favor, or at least not opposed, to nationals."

Both RHA and Entertainment Coordinating Committee have endorsed IFPC in its campaign for nationals. ECC president George Thibeault released a statement which said, "We feel that national fraternities and sororities are in the best interests of the continued growth and progress of the University. Nationals would serve to involve fraternities and sororities in campus events, especially on big weekends. Nationals work together to create a strong, unified campus spirit."

The Laurel Review, the campus literary magazine, will continue to accept material for this year's edition up to March 22, in Westport Hall.

Awards will be given to the best entries submitted in five different categories. The best entry in fiction will receive the Katya and Bert Gilden Annual Fiction Award. The Laurel Review also offers prizes for excellence in photography, drawing and poetry. In addition, the Phi Theta Kappa Creative Writing Award will also be presented.

SDS May Try for SC Offices

When going downstairs in your dorm to get a Coke after a long hard night of studying, you might find yourself in the midst of one of the most radical movements in the country today, SDS.

The University's chapter of SDS has, for the past week, been visiting every dorm on campus to show the students just who SDS is. It is their role, they feel, to go out and meet the students and to discuss dorm life and general gripes and then go out and do something about them.

But what possible gripe could a University student have? "Plenty," answered SDS, at a recent meeting last Wednesday in the Student Center.

The most important issue that was discussed was the oncoming elections of Student Council, since this deals with "who's running the University." Ivan Kazen, president of SDS, spoke out at the meeting and said, "We'll take

over by putting someone running in each office." If we get 10 out of 20 people on the Student Council it will be fantastic for us and the school."

He went on, saying, "They're doing bullshit for the students, so if you want to run, (speaking now to the members of SDS), run 'cause we'll run a million people if we have to."

On the graduation issue the feeling is "that as long as there is going to be the commissioning of ROTC officers at the grad-

uation, there won't be any graduation that night," remarked Kazen. He went on in saying that "We'll use any means necessary (later changed to peaceful means) to stop anyone from getting his ROTC commissioning on graduation night."

Still in the planning stages are the faculty tenure program and the off-campus policy. There was only mixed feelings, mixed emotions and mixed confusion in discussing these two basic issues at the meeting.

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The Phone Bill: Tool of Exposure

The controversy surrounding Student Council's phone bill has really gotten out of hand.

Currently, students on this campus believe Stuart Broms, Council president, set the fire Thursday night that destroyed Old Alumni Hall so records of their phone bill and other accounts would be eternally untraceable. Nonsense.

From a monetary point of view \$959.43 isn't high for seven months of operation by an organization that has legitimate need for placing long distance calls.

In fact, it isn't the money that is bothering everyone. Supposedly, it's the principle of the thing. The student body is concerned because they question whether any member of Student Council should be allowed to use student allocated funds to make personal long distance calls. The "Ad Hoc Committee to Investigate Student Council Funds" claims the same concern.

On the basis of principle the argument is justified and if the "phone bill" were the true issue here, we could support their concern.

However, the phone bill controversy is only a hook upon which to hang Stuart Broms and his administration. A circle of students-old John Harmites left over from a Council of two years ago, traditional enemies from Student Center Board and other students sympathetic to the cause are out to get, most specifically, Stuart. They've watched with displeasure his actions over the last two years and they may finally find a means to bring him down.

Whether Stuart Broms and his administration needs exposing or not is a matter of pure conjecture at this point. We do not have facts to support a stand.

Nevertheless, we feel it is fruitless to

HOT FOOT

Europe According
"To Peanuts"

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON--Since everyone is so confused about what is going on in Western Europe, I think the only way to explain it is in terms of the comic strip "Peanuts."

Try to imagine that Lucy is France. She wants to be the leader of the gang and her greatest pleasure is getting into everyone's hair.

Linus represents Great Britain, and he keeps sucking his thumb and holding a blanket which says "Made in the U.S.A."

Charlie Brown, for obvious reasons, is the United States, and every time Lucy does something to him, all he can say is "Good Grief."

Schroeder, of course, is West Germany, and Snoopy is Italy.

Long ago, Charlie Brown formed a baseball team called the NATO Defenders and Lucy played first base. But a few years ago she got mad at Charlie Brown, quit the team and made everyone get out of her yard. She also urged everyone else to quit, too. But the other members of the team refused, because Charlie Brown had the only bat and ball that meant anything.

Lucy, Schroeder, Snoopy and the other kids have a club which they formed to sell lemonade to each other. Linus has been trying to join this club since it started, but Lucy said she won't let him in until he gets rid of his "Made in the U.S.A." blanket.

Linus is deathly afraid to give up his blanket because if he did he might also have to give up his thumb sucking. Besides, Charlie Brown gave it to him for Christmas and he doesn't want to hurt Charlie's feelings.

Last week Lucy told Linus secretly that he could come into the lemonade club if he quit Charlie Brown's team. She proposed that Linus, Schroeder and Snoopy could be the leaders of the new club, and the rest of the gang, instead of being equal partners, could become associate club members.

Linus was horrified at Lucy's suggestion, so he told Schroeder, Snoopy, Charlie Brown and the rest of the gang about Lucy's proposal.

Everyone was furious at Lucy for what they considered a double cross.

Lucy was furious with Linus for ratting on her, and she denied she had ever made the proposal. She also indicated that Linus would never get into the lemonade club even if he did give up his blanket, which Linus has no intention of doing.

Despite Lucy's French temper and desire to wreck Charlie Brown's team, Charlie still insists he wants to be friends with her, and he keeps asking her to come back and play ball.

But Lucy will have none of it. She says she'll only play if she's the captain and Charlie Brown sits on the bench. "I don't care if it is your ball and bat," Lucy said. "It happens to be my playing field."

Not long ago, Lucy got into trouble with her lemonade stand and she made much more lemonade than she could sell. Also her prices were so high that no one would buy it. So she immediately went to Charlie Brown and said, "You have to bail me out."

I know you're not going to believe this, but good old Charlie Brown dug into his pocket, handed Lucy the money, and all he could think of to say was "Good Grief."

Joseph Kraft:



Washington Insight

Nixon Floods Europe With Amity
Reinstates Commitment Abroad

PARIS -- President Nixon left Europe last week trailing clouds of harmony and friendship. But to what purpose?

It is not easy to see how the good feeling can affect the future organization of Europe, or even negotiations with the Soviet Union. Probably, the most that can be reasonably claimed for the President's trip is that it was a new witness to the American commitment to Europe -- a refutation of the danger of neo-isolationism.

With respect to the organization of Europe, all the old problems remain. There is, for openers, the little matter of the Common Market.

As everybody knows, the British are out and want in. Five of the six present members support the British bid. But the French are in and want to keep the British out. And they can force a crisis, and maybe even break up the whole thing, on a fight over agricultural price supports that is shaping up for this fall.

Then there is the matter of the North Atlantic Alliance. The United States with its vast resources and nuclear arsenal has dominated the alliance from the outset. The Europeans have increasingly found it difficult to play a role.

But as they slacken their efforts for the alliance, pressure tends to build in Washington for a winding-down of the American military presence in Europe. And that pressure gives the Russians the wrong ideas about what they can do in Eastern Europe and along the borders of West Germany.

President Nixon won his plaudits largely by avoiding these difficult subjects. His theme was Europe for the Europeans. He was going to leave all these European problems for the Europeans to work out themselves.

But the record suggest that the Europeans cannot work out these problems among themselves. It suggests that they will continue to fight internally, and to let matters drift and institutions decay. And when matters become serious, when new arrangements finally have to be made, the odds are that Washington will once more have to take the lead.

Nixon took his time about receiving Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin when the latter returned to Washington last month with a request for an immediate meeting. During the trip, Nixon kept asking European leaders why the Russians were being so nice to him. Though he understands the need for strategic arms limitation talks -- or SALT, as the experts say -- the President's instinct seems to be for beginning such talks quietly and at a low level.

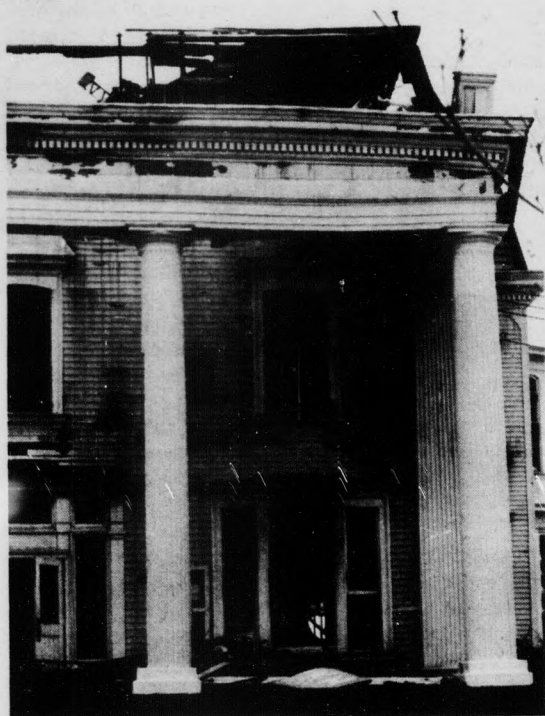
In short, Nixon seems to be very guarded about dealing with Russia. A summit seems further off than most people imagine, and the European trip did little to advance the matter one way or another.

What the trip unmistakably did do, however, was to express the continuing American commitment to Atlantic cooperation. The President came to Europe only five weeks after his inauguration. In effect he has had consultation with the Europeans before opening serious talks with the black community and the Congress, not to mention labor and business and various regional interests back home.

In the course of the trip he plighted all the old troths of political, economic, and military cooperation. And his meetings with non-governmental persons in Europe underlined a tie that is far more binding than any of the official bonds. The European economists, businessmen, union leaders, intellectuals, bankers, and journalists whom the President met in London, Bonn, and Paris have ties with American economists, businessmen, union leaders, intellectuals, bankers, and journalists. There are a whole series of transatlantic connections far more intimate than mere government-to-government relations.

The fact is that in thousands of different ways -- public and private, profitable and charitable, wittingly and unwittingly, in trade, education, culture, military affairs, and politics -- the United States and Europe are mixed up one with the other. An American withdrawal is simply not on. And the danger of neo-isolationism is, for the most part, a bogus fraud invented by the architects of the Vietnam policy as a final justification for continuing that long-drawn-out disaster.

04091



The Fire

BY SALLY VAN DYKE,
and JEFF TURNER.

Bridgeport police Officer Richard Goodman was patrolling University Avenue. A light snowfall became visible along the desolate street. A strong odor of smoke quickly brought the patrol car to a stop in front of Old Alumni Hall. Heat was crackling the windows. By 3:50 a.m. sirens were shattering the silence. Lights in Bodine Hall came on and baggy-eyed men appeared on the North Hall steps.

The 80-year old structure that for years had been respected as 200 Park Place was engulfed in smoke. Snow continued to blanket the street and glistened under the street lights.

A few curious students converged on the three-story structure. The street was quickly lined with firetrucks, hoses, flashing lights and firemen feverishly fighting the fire and the cold. The temperature was dropping. A fire hose froze.

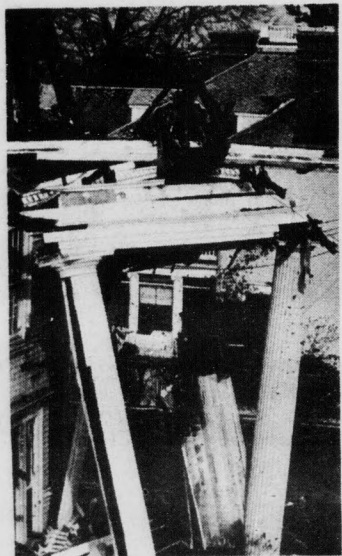
By 4 a.m. the building was enveloped in grey smoke. University Avenue was blocked off and seven companies of fire-fighters surrounded the building.

About 15 students gathered across the street from the burning building, watched blurry-eyed as a huge flame died and then reappeared in the center of the structure. Some cheered as the flame became larger. Others watched sadly as the once-stately mansion suffered its last disgrace.

The snow became thicker and the air became colder. The excitement began giving way to the temperature as students who had not taken heavy outer clothes walked back to their dormitories. The women, some wearing curlers and others in their pajamas, left in one large group.

By 4:30 a.m., the crowd of onlookers had dwindled to a hardy few. The flames worked to the back of the building. At different intervals they leaped toward the roof and highlighting the shell-like interior of the building already gutted by the inferno.

One fireman with soot-smudged face and dripping wet clothes,



gashed his finger on a piece of glass while trying to preserve the skeleton. The blood trickled onto the white snow. Another fire fighter overcome by smoke was given oxygen by attendants in a waiting ambulance.

Nicholas Panuzio, director of the Student Center, was present throughout the early morning, pacing back and forth over fire hoses on the sidewalk and talking to the few students who had not deserted the fight. Panuzio was summoned by a janitor in the Student Center who called

him as the first trucks began to arrive.

He lamented the recent \$4,000 expenditure to paint the building.

After momentarily dying down, however, flames burst through the roof at 5 a.m. and the blaze reached its peak. Smoke mushroomed from the roof and flames lit up the sky, attracting another barrage of students from the dormitories.

Three aerial trucks retaliated from strategic points around the building. They sprayed the flaming roof with gallons of water. One aerial truck was moved on the front lawn and the ladder extending to the roof became indistinguishable in the cloud of smoke pouring from the many openings in the structure.

With the fire evenly roaring across the roof, two additional fire-fighting units were called to the scene for assistance. Burning embers and sparks floated from the structure in the direction of both the Student Center and Georgetown Hall. Acting Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Von Ehr ordered both buildings hosed down to protect them from a similar fate.

At the height of the blaze, WPKN's auxiliary antenna swayed back and forth and then fell through the roof. The WPKN sign, which characterized the facing of the building, was also consumed. The student radio station moved from the building to the Student Center two weeks ago taking with it approximately \$50,000 worth of equipment.

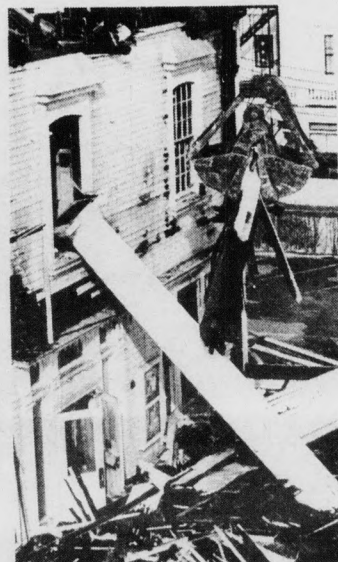
The blaze destroyed the balcony and a section of a collapsing pillar narrowly missed a fireman.

The flames subsided.

Panuzio opened the Student Center at approximately 5:30 a.m.

and the corridors held the odor of smoke.

Three female students helped to prepare coffee for the firemen. They entered the building caked with ice and covered with mud in spite of the intense heat of the blaze. Conversations ranged from their families and sports scores to how good the coffee tasted on such a cold night.



One fire fighter had a frost-bitten hand which hung lifeless at his side. It turned a yellowish-grey. First aid was applied in the Student Center.

At one point girls from Bodine Hall entered with pots of steaming coffee for the firemen, soon to be followed by the Salvation Army.

By dawn the fire had died. One fireman on top of an extension ladder stood silhouetted against the soft grayness. Water flowed fountain-like out of a gaping hole

above the front door, and cascaded down the brick steps.

Two students present throughout the fire were Stuart Broms and Arlene Plosnick, Student Council president and vice-president. They had been called out into the icy night by a friend who realized that one victim of the flames was the student-government office.

Through the course of the night these two moved semi-stunned through the confusion, watching months of Student Council work go up in flames. Faculty and Course Evaluation forms sitting in the Council office burned along with office equipment and irreplaceable possessions.

Around 7:30 a.m. commuters began wandering into the Student Center cafeteria, joining the already weary firemen. They sat in large groups, displaced from their campus home in Old Alumni. Strains of "Life My Fire" floated ironically from the juke box.

The campus was now awakening and realizing the true significance of the sirens during the night. All that remained was the charred hulk of the once impressive portico dressed in icicles.

The wrecking crew moved in, using wood from the stately columns to support the wrecking truck on the front lawn which was reduced to a mire of mud. A towering crane ate away at the portico, now deemed a hazard, as the columns crashed to the ground, finishing the work of the University's worst fire. Once a hub of student activity, Old Alumni Hall, was blocked with "No Trespassing" signs loosely flapping in the afternoon breeze.

(Scribe photos--Tenney)

Jules Feiffer

I WENT INTO THEOLOGY AND LEARNED GOD IS DEAD.



I WENT INTO CIVIL RIGHTS AND LEARNED BROTHERHOOD IS DEAD.



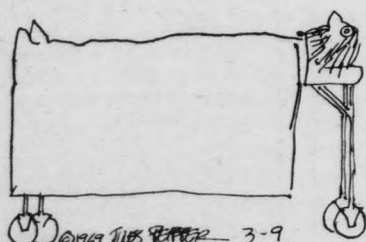
I WENT INTO POLITICS AND LEARNED HOPE IS DEAD.



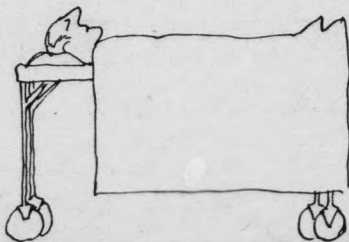
I WENT INTO DRUGS AND LEARNED I'M DEAD.



SO I OFFERED MY HEART TO MEDICINE.



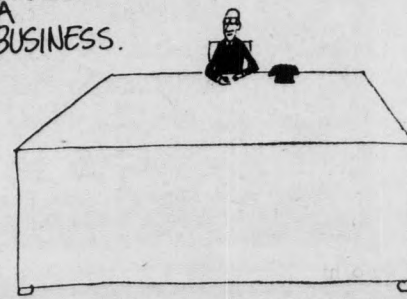
IT WAS TRANSPLANTED INTO THE BODY OF A DISILLUSIONED LIBERAL WHOSE OWN HEART HAD BROKEN.



THE OPERATION WAS A SUCCESS AND HE BEGAN TO HAVE HOPE AGAIN.



LAST WEEK HE OPENED A BUSINESS.



Phone Bills...

(Continued from Page 1)

not the personal property of the Student Council and should not be regarded as such for spending.

II. Student Council now spends \$29.05 a month for service charges on their several telephones located in the Student Council office. We feel that this

is an unnecessary fee and feel strongly that the Student Council can operate effectively with one phone in the office. We therefore recommend the removal of the additional phones in the Student Council office.

III. The phone in the Student Council office shall be a University installed phone. The use of this phone should be limited to campus and local calls and the University Watts line. Calls

made outside the Watts area shall be made through the office of the advisor to the Student Council.

IV. The Student Council Financial Committee shall review phone bills monthly and any calls not pertaining to University business

shall not be paid by the Student Council treasury.

V. A copy of Student Council phone bills and a complete breakdown of calls shall be submitted to this committee at 3 p.m. March 10 in the Student Center Board Office. At this time every phone

call will be reviewed by the Student Council members present and the ad hoc committee.

VI. Money to be reimbursed will be refunded by March 28 and placed in the 1969-70 Student Council treasury.

VII. If the results of the March 10 meeting are not satisfactory to a two-thirds vote of the committee, the matter will then be turned over to University authorities."

In addition to these points, the committee discussed the demands that they would make at the open meeting yesterday. The additional measures adopted were: ----- The adoption by the Student Council of an amendment to the Constitution establishing bona fide checks and balances to ensure that student funds were not used for personal reasons.

----- The payment of the personal calls by personal checks of those involved.

The committee also issued a bulletin announcing the meeting to students and urging them to attend.

Several members of the committee were invited to the Student Council meeting last Wednesday but did not attend because the chairman Carol Asnin was not invited, said Miss Asnin.

At this meeting, Council passed a bill to remove the phones and to install a University Watts line and any calls made outside the Watts area will be deemed personal calls unless otherwise approved by Council. They voted to include in the new constitution a clause covering the use of student funds by Student Council.

Friday a meeting took place in the office of Director of Student Activities Martin E. Herlands between the leaders of Council and the Committee. Also present were several officers of RHA and Commuters Senate.

When asked to make a statement as to what occurred at the meeting, Herlands said that he had no statement to make except that some people had some things to talk over and so they had a meeting.

They also proposed that instead of paying the phone bills back by personal checks they would not hold the annual Student Council banquet at the end of the year.

"Council has as a whole, acted rationally and reasonably and has tried to make a compromise," said Broms. "Student Council, in the best interests of the students as elected representatives, have the right to use funds as seen fit.

In response to other committee demands he said that the question of the number of telephones in

(Continued on Page 8)

Student Council - Telephone Expense

January 27	160.60
December 27	155.95
November 27	225.90
October 27	209.15
September 27	124.40
August 27	21.06
July 27	35.51
	959.48

STUDENT COUNCIL'S PHONE BILL since last July is shown above. These monthly totals were released to The Scribe by Stuart Broms, council president.

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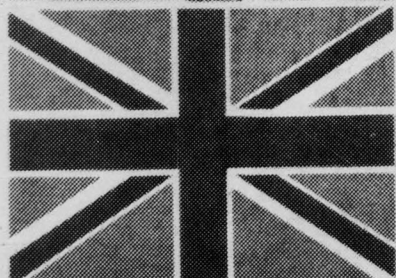
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Stud. Center Move Climaxes A Long Journey for WPKN

BY STAN EATON
Staff Reporter

A microcosm has appeared on campus.

It was born and nurtured in old Alumni Hall and has escaped its old home, crawled to the Student Center and has taken over nine rooms in the new third floor wing. It is WPKN, the Purple Knight Network.

Yes, it is microcosmic, or so claims Jackie Berger, the station's public relations director. "It is a microcosmic radio station," she said. "It is a small world in itself, with every type of music and the everything sound."

And this microcosmic world is expanding. Last month, the station moved from its original studios in Old Alumni Hall to its new facilities in the Student Center. This expansion increased the station's floor space from six to nine rooms and brought in the use of newer, more sophisticated equipment.

Friday, February 21, marked the first day of broadcasting from the new studios on FM and the AM station followed it on the next day. The new offices include the main control rooms, one each for AM and FM, and one for production. In addition, there are two news booths, a record library, an engineer's shack, operations room and four-room office complex.

The best in acoustical sound equipment is the hallmark of the new studios: the flooring is especially designed for quick removal to reach wiring and the walnut cabinetry has removable sides for easy access for equipment maintenance. The purpose of this is so that the station can easily maintain equipment and install new components without completely disrupting operations. All of the equipment is new and should last for some time before services or changes are required.

Jeffrey Tellis, general manager of the station, explained that the move was necessary because WPKN had outgrown its space in the old location. He reports that the station had a choice of remodeling the old surroundings and remaining there or moving into the new wing of the Student Center building. When it became apparent that Old Alumni Hall would eventually be torn down anyway, the staff decided that moving the studios would be a better idea. "We did it the right way, the first time," he stated. Though the new studios cost more, it was felt that the move would prove cheaper in the long-run.

The station received a six-year loan from the University to meet expenses and students approved by a vote of 1,425 to 97 last fall to pay a fee of \$5 each semester to help meet the costs of expansion. Total cost of the new studios amounted to approximately \$80,000, with half that amount paid for the building space and an equal amount for new equipment.

Tellis describes the new facilities as "among the finest for a college station and better than a number of commercial stations."

WPKN was born April 11, 1962 when 10 people began organizing the station and surveying student response to the idea. These people applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a license for a ten-watt station that would

be used for non-commercial purposes. A contest was then held in which the student body was invited to suggest appropriate call-letters for the station. WPKN was chosen to stand for the Purple Knight Network.

The infant organization received a grant from Student Council and a loan from the University. WICC, a local radio station, offered help in the way of technological advice.

The FCC then granted a license to the station but trouble developed with area residents over the construction of a transmitter tower. Finally, the station managed to get a zoning waiver to construct the tower that still sits on the roof of Old Alumni Hall.

With limited facilities, the station began broadcasting on FM at 88.1 megacycles in May of 1963. At that time, the station's record library consisted of only about twenty-five albums, all "middle of the road stuff."

The original headquarters consisted of two rooms and a radio shack, which resembled a "large closet." However, the station continued to collect albums and recruited more staff members, which numbered sixty on the first air date.

At that time, the station was run by five department heads that made up the executive board. The board included the station chief announcer, librarian and manager, program director, chief engineer.

Despite minor setbacks, the station received one of eight national Pacemaker awards in 1964 from radio station WICC for its improvement of staff and facilities.

When it originally came on the air, WPKN was broadcasting for only about five hours each day but later expanded its programming to 11 hours each afternoon and evening. Before the end of the first year, its coverage had grown to include news, campus calendar, football and basketball games.

Then, in September of 1963, trouble set in again as the station's financial backing collapsed. The University refused to allocate the necessary funds and the station was silenced for seven weeks.

Station Publishes Magazine

Broadcasting resumed in November and expansion continued. The station received publicity through "Campus Radio" magazine and a female staff member was chosen as the magazine's cover girl. In early 1964, a regular program schedule was released and development began on an AM campus system which began broadcasting Feb. 13. Before the end of the semester, AM radio was available to the major dormitories and reached about 50 per cent of the resident population.

The station was established as a training ground for potential radio personalities and local talent came in to help WPKN's "aiming for a professional sound." Interviews were held with visiting personalities to build a tape library and a portable console was assembled so that the station could make remote broadcasts from convocations, football and basketball games and special events. In 1965, the station became a member in



WPKN'S OLD AM board shown in operation in the station's previous studios in Old Alumni.



THE FM BOARD in the station's new studios in the Student Center gives broadcasters greater versatility and higher production quality. (Scribe photos--Schneider)



full standing of IBS, the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System.

On November 9, 1965, one of WPKN's greatest accomplishments came about through a stroke of fate. That was the night of the massive power blackout that struck the Northeast and the FM station was the only one transmitting within a three-state area. When the power first went off, the station's facilities were inoperable like everything else until a clever engineer came upon the idea of using a car power inverter as a source of emergency power. The station's reporters were the first on the scene at United Illuminating to find out exactly what was going on. Afterward, station members became the proud recipients of many commendations for their coverage.

At the beginning of 1966, the station had assembled a library of about 1800 albums and the AM network covered all major dormitories. At this time, programmers started orienting the AM station toward student interests -- which consisted mostly of rock music.

In March of 1966, one of the staff announcers, Joe Weisinger, broadcast a marathon blood drive in which he remained on the air for 54 consecutive hours. The purpose of the marathon was to recruit donations for the blood drive and a record number of 400 pledges was received.

In late 1966, the station again ran into trouble; it received noti-

fication that the FCC was ceasing to license operation of ten watt stations and that the FM station would be shut down if power was not increased.

The station again enlisted the aid of WICC and Ralph Winquist, an engineer who had helped to first set up the station. It was found that a power increase would require a great deal of technical data and Mr. Winquist helped to provide this. Staff members also had to work long hours to find out what had to be done.

Station representatives were advised that a power increase would require larger facilities; it was at this time that the decision to move facilities was made. It was also found that the old organizational structure would not be adequate and several new positions were added to the executive committee. AM and FM program directors were named, a business manager added, and an operations board created which included record librarians, a public relations director, music director, sports and news directors. The reason for adding new officers was simple: five officers could no longer handle the expanded work.

A new FM transmitter was put into operation last October and the station moved to 89.2 megacycles, increasing power to 700 watts. The altitude of the new tower, on Booth Hill in Trumbull, enables the station's signal to reach as far as New London, Danbury, White Plains

and Long Island. There have been scattered reports of reception from as far away as Ohio.

News From AP, Mutual

Though the AM station remains basically rock, the FM station includes a complete cross-section of musical selections ranging from pop to classical to rock. FM programming has been expanded to seven days each week and news has been broadened to the local and national level since the station rented an Associated Press teletype and joined the Mutual Broadcasting Network. Soon, AM coverage will include all of the campus with small dormitory reception in service by the end of the semester.

A general manager has been hired to help keep the station in working order, however, students still run the station and plan programming. Also, a board of directors has been formed, consisting of Dean See, several faculty members and the station's advisor. The record collection has grown to 3000 albums for FM and 400 albums in the AM library.

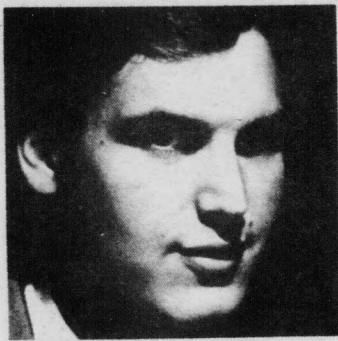
Tellis reports that an open house will be held soon so that students and faculty can check out the new facilities for themselves. He believes that the visit might prove interesting for students -- after all, it is a growing microcosm.

Student Opinion!!!

Question: What do you think about the security problem here at the University of Bridgeport?



WALTER McCLAIN: Senior, History: "I think police should be kept off the campus simply because the University is coming to stand for the very thing that policemen are being called to define as criminal activity: things like anti-war activity, peace demonstrations, civil disobedience and, in short, using one's own mind in deciding what constitutes good citizenship. I think the realistic way to handle the problem is to form a security guard here at the University."



RAYMOND CAREY II: Freshman, History: "I don't think the University is doing a damn thing. There is no need for an outside force, or for anyone not directly involved. It would be better to hire trained students to supplement the University security, rather than bring city police in. I think city police already have many pre-conceived notions about students, and I feel that these, say, prejudices, might interfere with their police work."



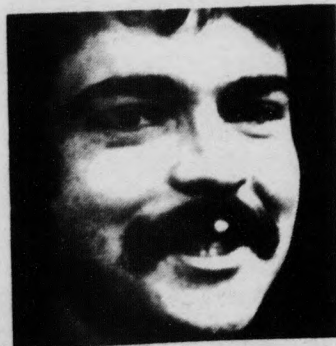
STEVEN REINBURG: Senior, Philosophy: "The University is on public streets and this makes it easy prey for muggers and purse snatchers. The coeds at the University have money, they are good looking, so they act as a powerful attraction. I cannot say whether our security force is adequate or not. But, I feel that if we don't bring police on the campus, we may have to suffer more and more security problems."



RICHARD EMMOLO: Senior, English: "I think our security guards are a farce. Any sexual pervert I ever knew would be able to crush one of these old guards. The whole security system needs investigation."



JUDITH DAVIS: Sophomore, Art: "It seems, that since the University is in the middle of a slum district, it should have its own well trained security force. I think this security force should be responsible to a committee representing the faculty and students, because we, as students, have security problems which directly affect us just as the faculty have their own thoughts about security. With a security force directly responsible to students and faculty, the work of keeping the campus safe for the entire academic community would be accomplished more efficiently."



ROBERT FIVESON: Junior, English: "This University is probably the most exciting one-place in the city of Bridgeport. That means that it is in the mind of anyone who is considering making some easy money or pulling a girl into the bushes. With this kind of reputation, I would think the University might make adequate plans to protect its students. Why, for instance, are the student parking lots so badly lit?"

VANGUARD to Protect Students

In direct response to the recent wave of violence on campus, a new concept in personal protection is being developed.

VANGUARD, an ad hoc revolutionary protection society, was conceived by commuter Robert J. O'Brien in order that more protection may be afforded to coed dormitory and commuting students.

University Spends 12G's to Remove Recent Snowfall

The recent snowstorm cost the University \$12,765 said T. W. Nowlan, Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds. He explained that the equipment which was rented from Silliman Co. cost \$11,000, salt and sand was \$165 and the manpower cost \$1,600.

Nowlan added, "The University removed the snow from University Ave. only as a means to expediate removal -- it was entirely voluntary. It is actually the responsibility of the city." He stated that the University still has no control over the traffic on that street.

Phone Bills...

(Continued from Page 6)

use was no longer relevant since the Old Alumni Hall fire destroyed them. He added that council would be willing to install only one phone in the future.

The other demands by the ad hoc committee said Broms include changes already under consideration by council.

Other demands centered on yesterday's meeting which Broms was undecided about attending at press time.

"Council is willing to make amends," he added but was critical of the committee's "unwillingness to let them."

He said that the giving up of the yearly banquet to make up the difference in the phone bill was sufficient.

"Council members have a right to this banquet as in past years and if they forego the right this year that should be sufficient."

The concluding banquet usually costs around \$600.

Broms also questioned the motives of many of the members of the ad hoc committee as being out solely to "hang him."

"I don't think people involved are acting ethically at all. I believe they are being vindictive." He cited the lack of interest in settling the matter and the dropping of some of the committee's members because they sympathized with Student Council as reasons.

He added that council was within its legal rights in using the telephone. He did not consider money to be the real issue at hand in the controversy and questioned the method used to get the phone bills.

Mrs. Virginia Schneider, coordinator of programs and social service activities, wrote a note giving the committee authority to get the bills.

The committee was not satisfied with the proposal because "Council would just be taking money out of one account and putting it in another."

There are now approximately 25 students involved with VANGUARD. "At least another 25 are willing to join if something materializes," O'Brien assured.

O'Brien is currently working on a program for the group which will enable participating members to qualify for a work scholarship. He will present formalized plans to the University Administration in the near future.

If effective, VANGUARD will offer individual protection to students. Four or five-member teams, dressed in distinctive uniforms, would be located both in

women's dormitories and campus classroom buildings. They would serve as "walkers" to coeds upon request, escorting them to dorms or cars.

"Of prime concern," said O'Brien, "are the isolated dormitories which conflict with city boundaries."

Said O'Brien: "The principle aim of this group is protection of the student body on campus against unlawful intrusions of our civil rights which heretofore have not been effectively protected by the University Administration. We then feel that it is up to the students of this University, who care, to take positive action to at least assure safe passage from building to building, of our coed undergraduate and graduate students."



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